Sun. NEW YORK, MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1872.

THE VETERAN TYPE-SETTER

MONEST UNCLE HORACE AMONG HIS FELLOW CRAFTSMEN.

A Great Day in Jones's Wood-The Farmer of Chappaqua at the Typographical Picnic-Great Enthusiasm and Confusion. The annual plenic of Typographical Cnion No. 6, in Jones's Wood, on Saturday, drew

about three thousand printers and their friends in the grounds. The great event of the festival was the visit of the first President of the Union. Horace Greeley.

At 6 o'clock, Robert O. Harmon, Secretary o

the Union, and Mr. Thomas Burke engaged a soach and went to the Grand Central Depot t receive the great agricultural printer on his ar ival from Chappaqua.

A few moments after 8 the coach containing A rew moments after 8 the coach containing the Greelev was driven up to the platform. It was known to but a few that their distinguished mest had arrived, and the dancing went on a gual. Mr. Greeley was escorted to the reception room, where Robert McKechnie, the President of the Union, and the Reception Committee excepted him.

The great printer was attired in a dark suit white vest, and wore the traditional white hat The great printer was attired in a dark suit, white vest, and wore the traditional white hat, he seated himself near the large round table, and the committee arranged themselves around him. Flacing the historic hat on the table, he imited benignantly upon all.

"Mr. Greeley," said Mr. McKechnie, "we are glad to have you with us. You have done us reat honor."

reat honor."
"Thank you," he replied. "I am very much pleased to be with my fellow-craftsmen. But," aid he, as a broad smile overspread his countegance, "what will the morning newspapers do? They must have compositors."
"Oh," said Mr. McKechnie, "there are many subs to be obtained, and there will be no trouble to the composing rooms."

is to be obtained, and there will be no trouble in the composing rooms."

"Why, there is such a vast throng of typoshere, said Mr. Greeley" "that I cannot imagine where the 'subs' can be obtain d."

One of the committee isked Mr. Greeley whether he was not fatigued after his day's

or, 'Oh, no." he replied quickly, "I am gener-y very tired on Saturday evenings, but to-y's work on my farm seems not to have seted me."

are very tired on Saturday evenings, but tolay's work on my farm seems not to have
affected me."

By this time it had become noised about the
rounds that the next President was in the rereption room, and an immense concourse assembled near it. Some one proposed "Three
rheers for Horace Greeley, next President of
the United States, and the printers' friend."
Instantly a cheer went up that fairly shook the
building, and Mr. Greeley said he thought he
would go out to see the "boys."

"Greeley is here! Greeley is here!" screamed
the enthusiastic assemblage. With Mr. Mckechnie on his right and Mr. Burrill on his left,
the next President assemblage with the steps to the
platform. Officer Crowley of the Fifty-ninth
treet police station valniy endeavored to keep
yook the excited throng which blocked up the
Ay. By pushing and shoving the party finally
eached the main floor. The enthusiasm at
this time was indescribable. Hats were tossed
in the air and a babel of voices bade welcome to
the next President, who smiled upon all. The
band played "Hall to the Chief" and "Should
wild acquaintance be forgot?" After much perrussion the men and women who blocked up the
passage way were ordered to fall back, and Mr.
free fifter cheer went up as the old woodchorpassage way were ordered to fall back, and Mr. Sreeley stepped upon the orchestra's platform. Cheer after cheer went up as the old woodchop-per and printer stepped to the front of the plat-form. He seated himself, and Mr. McKechnie began to address the assemblage, which covered every nook and corner of the immense plat-form. It was some moments before he could make himself heard.

form. It was some moments before he could make himself heard.

"Ladies and gentlemen," said be, "you are all probeby aware that our distinguished guest was the first president of Typographical Union No. 6. If he was not the best printer, he was certainly the best we knew. If a sets type as badly as he makes copy, he is now a very bad printer. Allow me to introduce you to him."

Mr. Greeley responded by speaking of the typographical profession as a leading and honorable one, and compared it with what it was in identified. Several roughs in the rear of the halform then began hissing, and a scene of disorder ensued. It was proposed to put the row less out, and the most frightful yells were said. For some time the noise was so great hat what Mr. Greeley said was inaudible. He noke of the wages system, and said that he exceted to see the time when a new system would upersede that in vogue. He touched upon anital and labor, and was about to give his news on that subject, but a gang of intoxicated attsiders again disturbed him.

Mr. Greeley then gave a few words of advice the printers, and seeing that it was an utter mpossibility to quiet the disturbing element, he losed with. "I will simply say that there are then questions to be carefully considered. The duttion, I trust, promises great good to the instrial classes, and with this trust I will relieve on of any further attention."

The band played the national airs as Mr. Gree.

further attention." tradignation was expressed by the assemblar concerning the conduct of the few rufflans when distanced the great printer. He was escort of buck to the reception room amid great cheering, and engaged in a brief conversation with several of the committee. The wood rang with cheers as he left the ground.

A Candidate for Governor Against Dix.

On Friday last Mr. James McKenna vis sted Mr. Charles O'Conor, the great lawyer, and asked him if he would accept the joint Demo-eratic and Liberal Republican nomination for flowernor of the State. Mr. O'Conor replied that ac did not seek the nomination, but that if it was offered to him he would most certainly accept, and do all in his power to further the Democratic and Liberal Republican cause. In any event, he will have nothing to do with Flanton Duncan and his so-called straight-

dianton Duncan and his so-called straightmiers.

In consequence of this answer a Charles
Venoor Campaign Club was formed on Saturay night, in 173 Madison street, with Mr.
is Kenna as President. All the most prominent
eventh Warders were present and over one
conducted signed the roll. Resolutions were passed
leading the members to do all they can to furfer the nomination of the Hon. Charles O'Conor
in the Democratic and Liberal Republican ticket
or Governor, and also to promote to the best of
heir ability the election of Greeley and Brown
othe Presidency and Vice-Presidency of the
nited States.

The Know-Nothing Oath taken by the Hon-

Henry Wilson in 1854.

Sin: I have received from Gen. Hen a besen a copy of the oath taken by the Hon Henry Wilson in the fall of 1854 in Boston. Here

is a second second of the true and ever-living God, don has sacred Scriptures. His holy word, I do clare that I will truly fulfil all my obligations to red my brothern of the order of Know Nothings, and til will keep sacred all the signs, tokens, pass, and the words, grips, emblems, and proceedings, &c., at further declare, and solernely swear, that i will knowingly vete for, appoint or elect any person of reign blight, or a Roman a sholle, to any office in the salar general administration of the American Government. And if further declare and swear, that I will easil the means in my power to counterest and decay the into note of toreigners and Roman Catholics she administration of the Government of the United stee, and in any and all parts thereof, local and general manufactures and stead and scale and soler and soler and wolumary oringation on my the without reservation i pray that I may were be able to the Massachussetts formula of According to the Massachussetts formula of

According to the Massachussetts formula of that time, the President of the lodge where the path was taken said the following in his address of those who took it, previous to their doing so we those who took it, previous to their doing so we those who took it, previous to their doing so we those who took it, previous to their doing so we those who took it, previous to disregard all personal interests and predilections, it he service of your country, in order that the constitution of the service of your country, in order that the constitution and exhibition of foreigners and be effectually good are included and destroyed, and here it will be undergood are include a sons of foreigners and Roman Catholics.

Two Radical Tickets in South Carolina. COLUMBIA, Aug. 24.—The regular Republican divertion has completed its State ticket by nominaing Francis L. Cardozo, mulatto, for State Treasurer recomment. Hage, white, comptroller; Gen. H. W. Pur Francis L. Oardozo, mulatto, for State Treasurer recomment. Hage, white, comptroller; Gen. H. W. Pur Francis L. Oardozo, and J. K. Jillson, white superintendent of Education. The betters' Convention completed its organization to notionated a State ticket headed by Reuben Tom State Oardozo, and Judge John T. Green white for Governor, and Judge John T. Green white for Governor, and Judge John T. Green white for Governor, and Judge John T. Green white for Attorney-General.

The Rev. Chauncey C. Burr's Convention-

Appointing Delegates to Louisville. straight-out Democratic Convention is in on Saturday was very slimly attended, no Treaton on Saturday was very slimly attended, not more than seventy-five delegates being present. The Rev. Counces C. Burr of Hudson and Samuel J. Bayard of Gourseley. Burr of Hudson and Samuel J. Bayard of Gourseley are the prime movers in the affair suggression of the Council of Order, and nominated Bayard for timedry Chairman. A. E. Gregory of Hudson was appointed the correlary. These were afterward made personnent owners of the Convention. The resolutions declare that the action of the Ballimore foodward in the convention of the Ballimore convention in nominating an interpretation which beard convention in a manual property of the principles of Jufferson, Madison, and Jackson; excess sympathy with the informing classes in their efforts the sympathy with the informing classes in their efforts the sympathy with the principles of Jufferson Madison, and Jackson; excess sympathy with the informing classes in their efforts the sympathy with the principle of the fardship which high prices have imposed in them, the sympathy of the fardship with the principle of the light duties of Chief Magistrate, and recommends his boundarious et Louisville. ou at Louisville, lowing delegates were appointed: Senatorial J. Bayard, William A. Benjamia, C. C. Bur Milliam A. Benjamin, C. C. Rurr.
 District Delegates—First District,
 George Driver; Second District,
 George Driver; Second District,
 Martin: Fourth District,
 Date of the Company of the

Willis n J. Jiff, Joshua Primmer; Fifth District, James Brinkerhoff, Stephen Burden; Sixth District, J. W. Fouratt, Moses P. Smith; Seventh District, yA. E. Gregory, J. W. Brice.

re was a man in Washington, And he was wondrous wise,

He used his office as a bail For gifts of every size ; And when his term was out he strove, With all his might and main, To take another four years' chance Of getting gifts again.

Has lost his " plant," And had better never mind it. But cease to roam And go quietly home, For Horace is gone to find it.

What care I how high I be. Little gifts can lower me If little cap't, why larger can For I'm the nation's gifted man.

Bah, bah, black man, Have you any wool? Yes, yes, massa, two bags full: One for Mass' Grant hisself to disguise,

And one for him to pull o'er odder persons eyes. Ex-President Johnson Running Stump for

Congress.

NASHVILLE, Aug. 21.—The demonstration toslight in honor of Andrew Johnson drew out 10.00
sersons. After a torchlight procession the crowd assembled in front of the Court House on the public square, and a meeting was organized and resolution adopted condemning the extravagance and corruption in the administration of the Government, and denounc-ing the Convention. Johnson was declared the choice of the people for Congressman for the State at large, and W. G. Brien for Congress from the Nashville Dis-ind W. G. Brien for Congress from the Nashville Dis-Fict.
In answer to calls Mr. Johnson appeared and spoke at
considerable length, announcing binself a candidate,
most sated that he would stump the State and invite opostion to all the Convention nomines.

Last evening, at a well attended meeting of he Father Mathew Temperance Society, No. 2, at Sec-ond avenue and Twenty third street, Mrs. Lizzle O'Brien Poliock, who is canvassing for the life of Horace Greeley, was introduced by the President, Mr. Higgins, Before she had spoken two minutes she had rivited the

attention of the audience to such an extent that a pli could have been heard to fall in any part of the large Mrs. Pollock, who is very modest, but with a clear and distinct voice, enlogized Horace Greeley. She said that no one had a stronger claim on the Irish vote than he; that his purse was as open as his hears to the needy and afflicted; and that no one could read his life and not give him his vote. [Applause.] That he was more Irish than the Irish themselves [laugtier], and that she could relate many instances of his kindness which were unknown to the world.

She closed by saying that the time had come when Irishmen should be guided by their conseivness, and should not be bamboozeled into voting for the wrong man because of interest. They should stand by the man Greeley, who, however high be might be, would come down from the ladder and help them up; not the man Greeley, who, however high he might be, would come down from the ladder and help them up; not the man Great, who would ask then to help him up, and when he was at the top would kick them down. She retiredantial enthusiastic applause.

The beok, but that he was equipoped in the Disreputable Those office, and was afraid of losing his situation if he subscribed.

The Fourth Ward Tom Moore Club met in 12 Vandewater street last night. The President, Mr. Robert Kerrigan, opened the proceedings by assuring all present that the influence of the organization could not be better employed during this national crists than in supporting the Presidential ticket of the two great

Conventions. The following resolution was read by the Secretary The following resolution was read by the Secretary, Mr. Patrick Whelan, and received with enthusiasm; liesolized, That we, the members of the Fourth Ward Tom Moore Club, unanimously tender our unqualified sympathy and support to the candidates proposed and accepted at Cinemnati and at Raitimore; that we will do all within the range of our indusence to help those who meant opiace Horace Greeley and Gratz Erown at the head of the nation.

Specches, songs, and recitations closed the exercises, several of the SUN's campaign songs were rung.

The Atlantic Ocean for Greeley. Republic of e White Star line in one hour, although

The Liberal Canvass in Madison County. g intensely in Madison county. Dewitt C. Littlejoi d C. T. Richardson of Oswego, last evening address e largest and most enthusiastic meeting held here fars. There was intense excitement and enthusias r Greeler. Madison county is all right. Mr. Litti in specches are always powerful, but he last nig se to the sublime, and was listened to with intense i test by all present.

Grant's Civil Service Reform.

Grant's Civil Service Reform.

A SUS reporter ascertained at the Fifth Ave are Custom House Committee rooms on Friday, the officials belonging to the Government departments of Washington had been assigned there for campals work. The name of Mr. Bassett was mentioned a drawing pay from the Treasury as stenographic for thinternal Revenue Bureau at the capital although detailed here to write out political documents, under the direction of Mr. Chandler, Chairman of the Grant Mittonal Committee.

The Clergy on Politics. The Rev. J. E. Scarles, President of the Shelter sland Association, says that the Rev. Mr. French, who it was said had advocated the cause of the presentative and the cause of the presentative during a sermon at the camp meeting, has nepreached there. The reverend gentlemn says the nothing of the kind would be permitted. It thinks the the reporter meant the Jamesport camp meeting instead of the Shelter Island.

Veteran Republicans for Horace.
Sixteen years ago five residents of Queens county met at the Court House and organized the Republican party in that county. Three of the gentlement are dead. The two living, B. Hendrickson of Henupstead and Dr. D. Rogers, are working for Dr. Greeley.

THE WEST FIRGINIA ELECTION.

Probable Election of Jacobs. Independent Democrat, by Five or Six Thousand Ma-jority-The Constitution in Doubt.

Wheeling, Aug. 25 .- Reports to the Inelligencer from thirty-three countles give Jacobs, Independent Democrat, for Governor. within a few votes of 6,000 majority. This is

Jacobs, Independent Democrat, for Governor, within a few votes of 6,000 majority. This is more likely to be increased than diminished by the twenty-one counties yet to be heard from. The Democrats concede Jacobs's election by five or six thousand majority. Governor in 1870 was 2,153, and in 1871, on the call for the convention, 2,850. The fate of the constitution is in doubt. The large majority against it in this part of the State is neutralized by the counties east of the mountains, which voted heavily for Jacobs and ratification. In thirty-three counties heard from there is a majority against the constitution of about 1,000. This will more likely be reduced than increased by the territory yet to be heard from.

This Judiclai Circuit reflects Melven Judge by probably 500 majority. The county gives Jacobs 280 majority, a change of 741 from the vote of Governor two years ago. It gives 370 majority for ratification, and elects a Republican Sheriff and Clerk of the Circuit Court. The regular Democrats elect the rest of the local ticket. Davis. Independent Democrat, is ahead for Congress in this district as far as reported, and his election by about 500 majority; Matthews, Attorney-General, 800 majority. New Richmond Township, Summers County—Official returns give 60 majority for the Constitution, 751 majority Camden, 451 majority; Matthews, Attorney-General, 800 majority. New Richmond Township, Summers County—Official returns give 60 majority for the Constitution, and 7 majority for Jacobs.

It is thought that Summers county has gone for Camden and the Constitution. A private despatch from Richmans township. Raleigh county, says that this township gave majorities against the Constitution and Camden, but Democrate majorities in everything else.

Raleigh township, Raleigh county, gives 107 majority for the Constitution.

Cen. George W. Gibbons and Grant's Gaug

Gen. George W. Gibbons and Grant's Gang

of Labor Reformers.
To the Editor of The Sun. SIR.—I see a report in your paper this morning of the proceedings of a Labor Reform Convention held in Philadelphia yesterday. Well, sir, I tion held in Philadelphia yesterday. Weil, sir, I know a little about that Convention. There was a gang went from here to control that Convention for the interest of Grant, and when they could not do that they were satisfied to take Charles O'Conor so as to try to injure Greeler. The gang that left here was headed by that saide lawyer, Geo. W. Gibbons, and also that saide reporter. John Heckler. Gibbons and Heckler are the ones that got up the begus convention of Labor Reformers held at 17 West Fourth street some time ago and nominated Grant and Wilson. This Heckler has been a political burn for years, likewise Col. Geo. W. Gibbons: also Matt Redmund, the one that was Chairman of the Convention yesterday.

New Your, Aug. 23. ONE WHO KNOWS.

MURDER IN BATAVIA STREET. Quarrel Between Children Ending in the Death of One of their Parents-Smashing his Priend's Skull with a Bottle.

Yesterday afternoon Jerry Haggerty, of 2 New Chambers street, George Sullivan, of 273 Water screet, and several others were on a visit to 7 Batavia street. A quarrel arose about some

The party went down into the street, and the children who were the cause of the trouble fol lowed. One of the children remarked to anothe that she had sore eyes, to which the other retort ed that it was no so, as she had been cured Haggert , who had been listening, told Sulli

van's child to shut up making use of a vile exple-tive, which Sullivan resented. The quarrel was flercely renewed, and the cry of "police" was raised. When the police arrived they found Sullivar

When the police arrived they found Sullivan lying sets; 'ss on the sidewalk with his head covered with blood. The others had fled. He was carried to the Oak street police station and the ambulance was sent for.

In the quarrel Haggerty struck Sullivan on the head with a heavy bottle and fractured his skull. Haggerty and his party ran into a large tenement house and hurriedly ascended to the roof, from whence they made their escape for the time being. A thorough search was instituted by the police who failed to discover the whereabouts of the guilty parties. Dr. Amabile pronounced Sullivan's condition as very dangerous and thought that he would not be able to recover.

Amable pronounced Sullivan's condition of very dangerous, and thought that he would not be able to recover.

Detective Mahony was detailed to work the case up, which he did with consummate skill. At Mrs. Owen Pay's boarding house, at 22 New Chambers street, is where Haggerty and his friends lodged. The detective watched around this place until to'clock this morning.

When he had become convinced that all the lodgers were in and had retired, he hurried to the Oak street station for half a dozen officers. Mrs. Pay's door was burst open, and the inmates were taken by surprise. They were all ordered to dress themselves, and under the escort of the police were marched to the station, where Haggerty was positively identified by Thomas Murphy, of 72 James street, as the man he saw striking Sullivan was positively identified by Thomas Murphy, of 72 James street, as the man he saw striking Sullivan was making a disturbance in ilatavis street by pulling down shutters, and the only thing he did was to prevent him. Sullivan 1:21 years of age and a dawman. Haggerty is 35 years of age and a laborer.

THE POURTH WARDSWAMP ANGELS Their Sunday Night Diversions in Frankfort

Their Sunday Night Diversions in Frankfort Street Rival Factions in Dendly Combat One Mau Seriously Injured. About nine o'clock last night the resi-dents of that portion of the Fourth Ward known as the Swamp were aroused by a terrible rumpuwhich had been kloked up between the upper and lower gangs of the notorious Swamp Angels About two weeks ago Charles McBride, of 2 Vandewater street, became engaged in a quarre with James McCabe, of the upper gang, and, i was alleged shot him. Since that time compara-tive quiet has reigned in the swamp, and the deadly feud between the gangs was smothered. Last evening, as Officer Courtlander was patrolling Gold street, he saw a large crowd in Frankfor street engaged in angry discussion, and he ordered them away. The rowdies surilly obeyed ordered them away. The rowdies surilly obeyed him. Presently a pistol shot was fired, and this seemed to be the signal for an onslaught of the gangs which had been for some time eyeing each other. In a moment the street was blocked with the desperate antazonists, who were beating each other without mercy.

Officer Courtlander and two other officers ran to the scene, and the rowdies flew in every direction. Officer Courtlander captured Meltride, who was bleeding profusely from wounds in the

Officer Courtlander and two other officers ran to the scene, and the rowdies flew in every direction. Officer Courtlander captured Medride, who was bleeding profusely from wounds in the head. The officer took him to the Park Hospital, about which a deuse mass of men, women and children had crowded, and the rumor spread that Charlie McBride had been murdered by the Swamp angels.

Dr. Vandewater examined McBride's head, which had evidently been pounded with brass knuckles. There were three wounds on the right side of the head, and two cuts above the left ear. McBride insisted that he had been shot, and said that "Bucky" McCabe, a brother of the man whom he was accused of shooting two weeks ago, had shot him. Dr. Vandewater assured him that he had not been shot, and at first McBride was not disposed to believe him. After his wounds had been dressed, McBride went with Tommy Cavanagh to the Oak street police station, in front of which there was an immense throng of roughs. The street was fairly blocked with brnisers in holiday attire, discussing the probable chances of the officers capturing. Bucky McCabe, Many members of the rival gangs were there and it was with difficulty that the officers could preven them from foreing an entrance to the police station. In forming standard with blood told the story to Sergeant Brooks. He said that he was going through Frankfort street, and when between Rose and Gold streets he met about twenty of the gang opposed to him. They were leaning against the railing of one of the large leather establishments. James O Connor, alias Dick Carr. "Bucky" McCabe, Jimmy McCabe Morris O'Brien, and Summy Thomas were there. Carr orde out as he approached. "There he comes," and McCabe stepped out, saying, "You d. d. shoozer tupled, "I den't want anything to do with you tellows, so you had better go along,"

To this McCabe answered. "I guess not we've got it in for you, and we are going to give it to you anylow."

To this McCabe answered. "I cuess not, we've got it in for you, and we are going to give it to you anyhow."

Then, McBride says, he was felled to the ground by McCabe, who, he thinks, wore brass knuckles. He heard the pistol shot at the time he was struck, but remembers notiting further until the officer seized him. He seems to have been badly injured, and when the reporter saw him in his cell in the police station last night, where he was held as a witness against McCibe, whom the police had not arrested, he was suffering intensely. He denied most emphatically the story circulated that the rival gangs had proposed a hostile meeting last night, and said that he had tried to avoid meeting McCabe's gang, which had been constantly threatening him.

McBride, who is about 22 years of age, is an expressman, and has a wife and child. He seems disposed to lead a better life than the average of the young men of the swamp. "Bucky" McCabe, who lives at 37 Vandewater street, has long been a terror in the ward.

Many residents of the swamp, "Bucky McCabe, who lives at 37 Vandewater street, has long been a terror in the yard.

Many residents of the swamp, "Bucky their neighborhood, and who frequently attack strangers passing through Frankfort street at night. One venerable Irishman said: "If these rascals would only kill each other, what a blessing it would be to the city."

Successful Trial Trip of the Steam Canal Boat William Baxter.

POUGHKEEPSIE, Aug. 24.—The steam canal boat William Baxter made her trial trip on Saturday. The consumption of soal is only ten pounds per mile giving a speed of three miles an hour. The boat can be run at the rate of five miles an hour on the river, but the first named rate is that required to be given on the canals by the new motor, for which the \$100,000 prize is offered. Three tons of coal will furnish power sufficient offered. Three tons of coal will furnish power sufficient to move the boat from Troy to Buffalo. A horse boat averages hine trips as a season, a trip, meaning the passage between New York and Buffalo and return. The steam caual boat will make fifteen trips. When the saving in time is considered, causing a decrease in the amount paid for wages, provision, &c., besides moving so much more freight the advantages of the new mode of navigation will be seen.

Among those who were on the trial trip were Assembly man Goring, Henry K. Brown, the sculptor: David M. Green of Troy, engineer of the commission appointed by the Legislature to test the boats placed in competition; Mr. Allen, of the American Artisan; Mr. Spaight, of the Fishkill Similary! John B. Leverich, James Mackin, J. T. Brett, Master Mechanic Van Burskirk of the Dutchess and Columbia Railroad, and Messrs, Teler, Witsie, Haight, and others of Newburgh. The boat made the trip from Fishkil Landing to Low Point, four miles, in one hour.

Joseph Fitzpatrick, aged 17, of 103 Greenwich street, and member of the notorious Franklin gang of the First Ward, had an altercation last night at Thames and Greenwich streets with other loafers about the merits of his organization and that of the notorion First Ward coterie. During the dispute Fitzpatrick drew a Derringer and fired. He missed his intended victim, and very nearly shot a peaceable citizen on the victin, and very nearly shot a peaceable citizen on the opposite side. The bullet passed within an inch of his head, and lodged in a wooden building.

Officer McLonghlin, who was only a few yards away, saw the flash, jumped into the crowd, and collared Fitzpatrick with the pistol in his hand. The gang fled when they saw the pistol. Fitzpatrick was locked up by Sergt. Smink in the Church street police station. Thomas shields of SW ashington street, a peaceable young man, was standing last night at Bertler and Washington streets. Thomas Fitzpatrick, alias Liverpool, of 25 Washington street, a nember of the First Ward coterie, abused Shields and sirruck him. Shields drew a clasp haifs with a short blade, and made a lunge for ritzpatrick's shoulder, the biade ponetrating about half an Inch Into the flesh. Officer McLoughlia arrested Shields, who was locked up in the Church street police station.

A Good Candidate for Governor. Sis: Seeing that the Liberal Republican: and Democrats are to meet soon and make nominations for Governor, &c., I propose the name of Martin Kalbfleisch, late Mayor of the city of Brooklyn. His acts of honesty are too well known to be spoken of, and if nominated he would poll a very large vote.

A. C. R. Williamsburgh, Aug. 24. THE CHAMPION TOAD FISHER. Two II." Seely Among the Methodist Min

isters - A Glorious Day's Sport - When you Fish Know What you are Catching. Yesterday morning a genius shaped like an overgrown Virginia peanut visited Mr. Henry La Forge on Staten Island. He had a fishing rod that looked like the handle of a dung fork whittled down to an end. His reel resembled the inside of an eight-day clock, and rattled like an old coffee grinder. He said his name was H. H. Seely, better known as "Two H." Seely. On inquiry Mr. La Forge learned that he was a wood turner up town. He hired a boat and went fish-ing after drinking twenty-three bottles of boer returned e little before 4 o'clock.

What back ?" inquired Mr. La Force. Well, pretty good," was the reply. "I only aught 101. I'd a done better if the tide had been

"A hundred and one what?" asked Mr. La

" A hundred and one kingfish," was the reply

"A hundred and one kingfish," was the reply. This was such astounding intelligence that Mr. La Forge opened Seeley's huge fishing basket and looked in. It was packed from stem to stern. La Forge looked at the man as though he thought he was crazy.

"Do you call them kingfish?" he asked, "Well, I never sew a kinefish before, Seely said, "and I aint much to a loshing, but I asked a feller in a red shirt named Baird—a kind of a police officer, or a sheriff, or a judge, or something of that kind. I asked him what they was when I began ketchin 'em, and he said they was kingfish, and I kept on ketchin' em. That's all I know about it. Ain't they kingfish?"

"No," said La Forge, laughing, "they are not kingfish."

all I know about it. And they kingush?

"No." said La Forge, laughing," they are not kingdish"

"What are they then?" asked Seely.

"A hundred and one of the nicest Methodist ministers that I ever saw," was the answer.

"Methodist ministers! What do you mean?" Seely inquired.

"Well: we call toad fish Methodist ministers down here," said La Forge.

"Are they good to eat?" Seely asked.

"No; you might hire a guano manufacturer to take 'em away," La Forge suggested.

"Well," said Seely ask ed dumped them out on the sand, "they can bite, and he held up his fingers which looked as though they had been run through a pegging machine. "What do you call 'em Methodist ministers for?"

"Because they ve got such big mouths and take such a fearful lot of bait," was the reply.

Seely, who was as red as a lobster, left the fish in the sand. He bought all the small weak fish tat had been caught during the day and came up to the city on the five o'clock boat. Last light he was distributing his fish among his friends, telling then wonderful stories of his fining exploits and declaring that he had caught left weak fish in little over a half an hour.

A Boy Picks Up a \$3.000,000 Diamond.

From the St. Louis Republican, Aug. 2. Dr. H. P. Swein and family, from Santa alifornia, were in the city yesterday, and the East on the Vandalia road. The doc left for the East on the Vandalia road. The doctor had in his possession a large diamond, supposed to be of the Brist water, which he claims to be worth over \$3.00,000. It was found by his boy at the mouth of a guled in Santa Cruz county over six years ago. The specimen is an irregularly rounded pebble, about the size of a large horse-chestnut, covered with a thin, brownish, opaque crust, and the weight is 35 ounces. Two or three facets made by grinding off the outside coat exhibit a brilliant transparency which to the unprofessional eye looked like rock crystal. It has been examined in San Francisco, where an offer of \$10.00 was made to the owner. Mr. L. B. Hopkins, compared it with the other diamonds, and pronounced it the regular simon pure stud. The doctor goes to Boston to have it tested by the most skifful lapidaries of that city. Explorations have since been made in the cafon where the specimen was discovered, but the search has not been rewarded with success.

Was be Poisoned? On Friday Isane Schwager died in Butler's pot-tery yard in New Brunswick, as was supposed from sur stroke. Saturday, however, Drs. Baldwin and William son, who had attended the man, told Coroner Henry son, who had attended the man, told Coroner Henry that some of the symptoms were not usual to sunstroke and that there was reason to suspect that Sohwager had been poisoned. The toroner ordered a post mortem examination. The result has not yet been made public. It. Williamson said that when he was called in Schwager was pulseless, and the muscles of the body extremely rigid. This was followed by convulsions, and the fine was contorted in a manner peculiar to the after effects of poison. The law became so fixed that it was impossible to schulnister medicine, and afterward the pulse went up to 118, and the breathing, scarcely noticeable, was almost vincily abdominal. Death followed violint spasms. These symptoms, the physicians

echt's lager bler saloon in Amity street about half

obed him.

avileants yelled histly in French, German, and Ength for the police. An officer was quickly on the spot, a succeeded in arresting the man.

being taken to the police station he gave his name John Martin, a hatter, living in Washington street, avileans being examined through an interpreter said at he had been paid of hast evening, and had over in the very pocket, he also say that Martin and the man were in the saloon, and had seen his money on he not for some beer. then he most for some seer, and not seen his money Martin debod the charge, and nothing was found on its person to stortantian it. Both men were looked up thatfur to acswer to the energe of highway roobery, und by them as a water hoss.

Sauday Night Corner Lonfers. About 5 o'clock vesterday afternoon Detoctive Brennan of the Mulberry street station saw a crowd collected at Mulberry and canal streets. As he meared the crowd he saw John Meenun fire a shot from a revolver directly into the crowd. The shot old not take effect on my one. A free fight then ensued, during which Michael Garrity was bauly beaten.

Detective Brennan arrested McCanu and Garrity. The latter had received a severe cut above the eye, and the services of a Police Surgeon were required to dress the wound. would.

McCann says that while passing the corner he was assaulted by a crowd of corner loaiers, none of whom were known to him, and he nired the shot at them thinking his life in danger.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Clear weather generally over the Southern States east of the Mississippi except possibly along the South Adantic coast; wind

except possibly along the South Atlantic coast; winds veering to westerly, with clear and clearing weether for the Middle States; areas of clouds and rain for New England, followed by clearing weather and winds veering to westerly during the evening. Southeasterly to southwesterly winds northwest of the Onle valley.

A Diocesan Temperance Union.
A diocesan union of the temperance societies of Long Island was formed yesterday. Among those present at the meeting were the Vicar-General of Long Island, Fathers McGuire, Sr. and Jr. Riely, Carroll, Cochrane, and McElroy, Messrs. Pation, Treasurer of the Metropolitan Union, and Mr.40 Grady, Secretary of the Metropolitan Union, and Mr.40 Grady, Secretary of the Metropolitan Union. The Bishop did not attend on account of an engagement at Islap, L. I.

The Two Prize Fights.

Alderman McMullen says that the stakes in the Mace and O'Baldwin fight, now held by J. Arey of Philadelphis, shall not be given up or returned unless both men meet in the ring and fight. The Alderman has given notice to a friend in Philadelphia that he wil authorize Arev to name the ground where the fight shail take place, and the Alderman will name a referce, if the men do not fight then he will award the staxes to the man who is whims to fight. The poglists are to be informed privately of the fighting ground, and when the men are in the ring and ready the referee will be named. McMutlen's decision gives satisfaction in Phila delphia.

delpina.
Arthur Chambers and Billy Edwards met in the Clapre office on Saturday, and made the final deposit \$70° a side in their right for the light-weight champs only and \$1,00° a side. The men are to right on the of September. It was agreed that representative should select the battle ground.

Mr. Valentine, of the Supreme Court, caught a five-pound mackerel in Raritan Bay on Thursday. He was fishing for weakfish with shedder crab and a gentleman in a hinen duster for bait. The intelligence spread among the staten Islanders like wildfire, and Valentine narrowly escaped being mobbed on the way to the cars. Discovery of a New World.

Discovery of a New Flamilton Co cost, Chinon, N. Y. Aug. 21.—Another new planet v iscovered last night—the 12th of the group of Acids. It is bright, shining as a star of the tenth may note, and its position one hour after midnight was 2 hours, 21 minutes, 22 seconds of the right ascensi in 7 degrees, 18 minutes and 30 seconds of the Sou-lination. C. H. F. Parras.

The only faro bank in Newark was closed by he police on Saturday evening. John Cassidy, an emigrant swindler, was ar-rested by Chief of Police Donovan of Hoboken on Sat-gray. Cassidy was caught changing bogus gold pieces with a German emigrant for German coln. The horses attached to the carriage of Mr. John Dunio, of Paterson ran away on Saturday, upsetting the carriaga and seriously injuring three children and the diver. One of the condron was said to be dying last night.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Escape from Randall's Island.
Yesterday morning, Michael Connor, aged 17.
Dennis Quinn, aged 18, both of Boston, and Patrick
Trant, aged 17, of New York, escaped from Randall's
Island. The three and another boy had planned to go Island. The three and snother boy had planned to go in a small boat used by the officials. Fearing that four might be too many for such a light boat and interfere with its speed, they sent the fourth boy to get a ring. When he returned the three others were rowing hard toward the New York shore.

The alarm was given, but the only boat on the Island had been taken away. The young convicts landed at 109th street, and made their way down to the Fourth Ward. Patrick Grace, an officer of the institution, started in pursuit. With the assistance of Officers Brown and Smith of the Oak street police, Connor and Quinn were arrested in 5 Vandewater street, where Trant's folis live. Trant is still at large. Connor and Quinn were taken back to the island.

About 5,000 persons visited Far Rockaway yes terday. The pickpockets attempted to work the cars but Detective Heidelberg of New York spoiled their lit tie game. James Dubois of Carman street, who said h tie game. James Dubois of Carman street, who said he was a shoemaker, was arrested for picking the pocket of Richard Hennessy of 237 East Fifty-seventh street. The pockethook, containing 898, was found on him. Miss Mary Tanguey of East Broadway and Catharine picasure boat at the beach she was struck by the boom and knocked overboard. As she floated away Mr. Charles Fisgan of Calvary Cemetery bridge, Williams burgh jumped after her, and with great difficulty rescued her. The blow of the boom had knocked her insensible.

A Bad Man for Mr. Bergh.

Sidney B. Conklin, one of Mr. Henry Bergh's deputies, has been arrested on complaint of E.H. Bullock of the Health Department, who charges that he changed the numbers of one of the permits of the Health Board, and received money for so doing. Several complaints have been made to the Health Board of persons going about representing themselves as health inspectors, and blackmaiting citizens. It is alleged by the attacker of the Board that Conklin has been so employed, as he is said to have changed a permit from tencows to fifteen for a Mr. Steinman of 10th street, and received \$15 from bin at different times, although Mr. Steinman says that he never asked for any money, but kept bothering him. A Bad Man for Mr. Bergh.

A Policeman Attempts Suicide.

Officer Teeple of the Second Precinct of Jersey
City attempted suicide on Saturday by shooting himself
through the brain. He had been on duty until five through the brain. He had been on duty until five o'clock in the morning and returned home about six. After passing a few words of a pleasant character with his wife, he went into his bedroom to sleep, as she supposed, when in a moment she heard the report of the revolver, and he staggered into the room and fell at her feet. It was found that he had placed the barrel of the revolver between his teeth, and the ball had passed through the roof of his mouth, the base of his nose, and out between the skin and the frontal bone. The ball was extracted yestdrday afternoon, and he will, it is believed, recover.

About 2 o'clock on Friday morning a poor old orse fell at the foot of Barclay street, near the ferry. The owner, a peach vendor, after beating and kicking th The owner, a peach vendor, after ceating and sticking the poor beast, left the animal to die. The policeman on the post, although appealed to by several citizens, refused to do anything, and neglected to report the case. On Saturday morning the poor beast was still lying there struggling and gasping for life. Later in the day Mr. Bergh's ambulance took the horse to a veterinary

At a meeting of the French Internationals yesterday in 100 Prince street, it was announced that a French spy had been a member of the organization. He reach spy and been a member of the organization. He was expelled, and his are, height, and general appearance is to be published. The society is revived in France. The Federal Council is known as the "Circle de I. Union Syndicate." The trades unions have already signified their willingness to send delegates. It is somewhat more practical than the "Communists."

The Matricide.

Mrs. Margaret Dykes, late of 43 West Twenty-cighth street, who two weeks ago was terribly besten with a club in the hands of her son, Joseph Dykes, died with a club in the hands of her son, Joseph Dykes, die Saturday in Bellevue Hospital, as aleged, from it efects of the injuries received. Dr. Joseph Cushma Deputy Coroner, will make a post normen examination the body, and on Tuesday Coroner Schirmer will give the matter a thorough investigation. The brutal son r mains in custody awaiting the result.

Assault on Jersey City Policemen. Last evening Officers Bowe and Hull were tacked by a gang of ruffians in a saloon in Hender street, Jersey City. There had been a free fight in saloon, and the officers went in to arrest the particle pants. The crowd set upon them with bottles and issees, and cut them badly. Other officers arrived or the scene and arrested Patrick Roach, James Jourdan Edward Rysn, and John Hanley. The leader of the gang, Hugh J. Mullaney, escaped.

Another Murder in Westchester. knocked out, floating down the Bronx river near Sigmons's Point. West Farms. The body had been in the ster only a short time. Footmaster Murphy reports the east of Sergiand Floors of the Tremont police, an late last night the body was taken to the police station. The body had not been identified last night.

Friday afternoon, at the beginning of the storm, over fifty persons were at Hog Island bathing. The tide rose very high, and the waves passed nearly over the island. The bathers took shelter in one of the houses, which was kno ked about at the mercy of the wind. When the storm came up the boats started for the main land, leaving the bathers, who were finally

sened, but not until all the houses were washed away The gatekeepers of the Park say that 40, ersons visited the grounds yesterday. Among the exchicles no highly aristocratic turnouts were class. The pedestrians were generally of the celass. The day was delightful, the mercury stown in the classics, with a fine breeze nearly. At its octook the throng was largest.

SERGEANT CARR'S VICTIMS.

Merchants, Saloon Keepers, and Patrolmen Swindled-A Lively Young Yorkville Girl Abducted-The Tenth Ward Beaten Out of Six Thousand Dollars.

Since the formation of the present effective Police Department, nothing has occurred of so ensational a character as the disappearance of Sergeant Thomas J. Carr, of the Leonard street police station. The account published excluively in Saturday's SUN has opened the eyes of nany who arose that morning to find that they ere numbered among Carr's victims.

Patrolmen as well as merchants have been swindled to the amount of several thousand dollars; but the saddest part of the story is that the swindler succeeded in stealing the affections of a lovely and highly respectably young lady of Yorkville, and then stole her away from her parents and home. Out of respect to the feelngs of her injured family, the name is withheld. but the disgrace is none the less. The father of Carr's victim lies on his dying bed, grieving over but the disgrace is none the less. The father of Carr's victim lies on his dying bed, grieving over the loss of his idolized daughter, while other relatives are bowed down in sorrow.

Divorced from his first wife, Carr lived with another woman in Second street. Before leaving, he robbed her of a gold watch, chain, and all her jewelry, which he pawned. He hypothecated his salary for the month of August to several persons, receiving in each case from \$100 to \$150. He horrowed \$150 from Officer Dwyer, of the City Hall police, \$25 from Doorman Decker, of the Edridge street police station, \$150 from a poor man who keeps an apple stand in Grand street, and an average of \$15 from nearly every saloon keeper in the Tenth Ward.

Notwithstanding that he was transferred from that ward at the request of Capt. Tynan on account of his blackmailing propensities, it is estimated that he heat the Tenth Ward out of at least \$6,000. Clothing, watches, silver spoons, rings, and other valuables easily converted into mondy were obtained from \$1,000 to \$15,000.

Hundreds of his victims have called on Capt. Jeremish Petry asking whether the account published in The Sun was true, and on being answered in the affinative, they have related how the absconding Sergeaut, by his plausibility, victimized them. Carr leaves behind him two wives, and a daughter twelve years of age. His paronis live in Otsego county, of tide State, and are of the highest respectability. They are much vexed at the conduct of their son, and refused by the top believe he has gone to Europe. His friends in the city, however, think he is in California.

whereabouts, but they believe he has gone to Europe. His friends in the city, however, think he is in California.

The report that Police Surgeon Saville introduced him to a fashionable tailor in Fourth evenue is erroneous. Carr obtained three new suits of clothes from a tailor in Fourth avenue, but not through Dr. Saville's introduction or recommendation.

To-day the Itsard of Police Commissioners will formally dismiss the absconding Sergeaut from the Police Department, on a charge of sectimed absence without leave, preferred against him by Capt, Petty.

A Train Wrecked and the Engineer Killed. An unknown man was killed between Rahway and Linden, N. J., by the 6:20 train from New 1... on Saturday evening. He was walking on the track and did not heed the engineer's signal. The remains have not been identified.

SUNDAY PRIZE FIGHTING.

No Fizzle This Time—The Seventeenth Ward on its Muscle—Morrisanin's Valiant Police-men as the Spectators. A rivalry which has existed for some ime past between the gangs of the Seventeenth Ward recently culminated in a match between the leaders of the gangs, John Casey and Bob Russell. Yesterday was appointed for the meeting, and Westchester was the place select-

was filled with those anxious to see the "mill." but from their quiet demeanor no one suspected their object Arrived at Harlem bridge, a walk of about four niles across fields and through woods brought the party to a pleasant, open glade, with woods on three sides. The fourth side was separated from open fields by a fence. The ropes and stakes were produced, and a ring was formed

ed. From 2 to 3 o'clock A. M. every Harlem car

without delay. THE MEN. John Casey is a light, slim-built fellow, look-ing as lithe as an eel and tough as a hickory knot. He is nearly 21 years of age, and weight

knot. He is nearly 21 years of age, and weighs about 120 pounds. His height is five feet five inches. For colors he wore white and green. Bob Russeil is much heavier than Casey, but looks more clumsy. He is 23 years, weighs 128 pounds, and is in height five feet seven inches. He sported white and yellow.

Nearly a hundred of the Seventeenth Ward boys were present, and no time was lost in getting the men to work. Jim McEvoy and Jerry Hennessy were seconds to Casey, and Harry Judge and Larry Ryan performed a like service for Russeil. Dick Toner, of the Band Box in Water street, was to have been Rusself's principal second, but having drank too much was unable to act. Tom Tourney, better known as Irish Tom, was chosen referce.

THE FIGHT.

THE FIGHT.

Preliminaries having been arranged. Casey shied his castor into the ring, and almost before it touched the ground Russell's followed. Both men then stepped in, and at the word came to the scratch at 5:25 A. M. Casey led off, and Russell stood well on the defensive for the first few rounds, during which neither was hurt. Then, in obedience to the call of his friends, Russell led off, and was badly caught in consequence. Casey landing his mawler on Russell's right optic, producing a beautiful mouse. This made Russell fight shy for a while, but Casey got in several more good clips, until in the twentieth round Russell's face presented the appearance of a great round beet with numerous protuberances.

RUSSELL KNOCKED OUT OF TIME.

RUSSELL KNOCKED OUT OF TIME.

Up to this time Casey displayed only a slight bruise on the forehead and several on the body. In the twenty-fourth round Russell aimed a stunning blow, but fell short, grazing Casey's nose. Without material change the fight continued, Russell, although badly punished, came up to the scratch promptly at the call, while Casey, although not hurt, seemed to be slightly blown. In the twenty-eighth round Casey landed a stunner on Russell's nose, drawing first blood, and the two almost immediately clinched, when Casey gave Russell the back-heel and brought him to the ground on his head and shoulders with such force as to render him insensible for several minutes. Russell not being able to come to time, the referee decided in favor of Casey, who takes the purse of \$50 that was made up.

Toward the close of the fight three Morrisania policemen appeared on the scene, but being warned by the "boys," they contented themselves with sitting on the fence and watching the progress of events.

The fight lasted one hour and thirty-five minutes, and the party returned by car as quietly as they went. BUSSELL KNOCKED OUT OF TIME

THE GLOUCESTER OARSMAN.

Safe Arrival in New York-Rowing Four Hundred Miles in an Open Boat-The Whim of a Man of Wealth. The announcement that Mr. Arthur Stevens would attempt the perilous feat of rowing from Gloucester, Mass., to this city in a small boat was everywhere received with sneers. It was said that the trip which Mr. Stevens proposed to make would be attended with dangers no less than those met in crossing the ocean, while its hardships would be increased by the physical prostration consequent upon handling the oars. This feature of the case was severely criticised, as the adventurer was known to be a gentleman of wealth and ease, and unused to build, was ecodemned as unfit for the voyage, and the general impression was that it would swamp in the first sea-roll encountered. It was not believed that Mr. Stevens would be so fool-hardy as to risk his life in such a way, and it was thought that if he did so the possibilities of

hardy as to risk his life in such a way, and it was thought that if he did so the possibilities of success were about one in ten.

On Thursday morning, Aug. 1, the little boat put out from Gloucester, having on board its owner, three days' provisions, a bed, and two Maltese cats. Mr. Stevens had nearly 400 miles of water between him and his objective point, and many days, would be consumed in reaching it; he had but a frail structure to depend upon, and there was no hope of assistance if that failed him; yet he did not faiter a moment in his purpose. He pulled steadily by day and slept soundly at night, spreading his bed on the boat seats. When his provisions became exhausted a stock was procured from the nearest town on shore. Two Sundays were spent on land, but he returned at night to sleep in his boat. Four days he had to lie to "wind-bound," and in rounding Cape Cod he rowed thirty-six hours consecutively. On Wednesday last the little craft passed Stratford Point, Conn., came down the Sound on Thursday and entered Heil Gate at about 5 o'clock. Mr. Stevens ran his boat into the basin at the Battery just before; o'clock, and was hailed by the byslanders with,

"WHAT BOAT IS THAT?"

"WHAT BOAT IS THAT?"

The vovager waved a flag, sounded a great tin horn and answered:

"The ship Red. White and Blue, just arrived from Gloneester, 21 days out; cargo one keg of water and one bed; passengers and two cats."

Five minutes afterward the great tornado of that evening was sweeping over the city, but Mr. Stevens was safe from its fury. He said he had shipped but two seas and that was while coming down the East River. His great annoyance, he said, had been for want of room in which to exercise to get relieved from the cramped position on the rower's seat.

The boat is 16 feet long, 4 feet beam, has a sharp bow, square stern 20 inches wide, flat bottom and straight sides. A worse m del for seaworthiness is hardly conceivable. It is painted white, and bears the name "Red. White and Blue" of Gloneester, Mass., in blue letters near the stern. It is moored in the basin at present, but has been stripped of its seats, oars, and oarlocks. "WHAT BOAT IS THAT?"

The Elections in Spain. MADRID. Aug. 24.—The elections for member of the Cortes took place to-day. No disturbances of curred. No returns have yet come to hand. It is belarge majority of members favorable to the Governnent. The indications at present are that no more than 10 Republicans will be elected. The Carlists, as in the regions elections of the Cortes, will abstain from other. preyions elections of the Cortes, will abstau from voting.

The first feturns of the preliminary elections for members of the Cortes indicate the following results: The Ministerialists have been victorious in 27 chief rowns and 15 districts, and the Republicans in 10 chief towns and 15 districts, and the Republicans in 10 chief towns and 14 districts. Nine districts and six towns are equally divided between the two parties. The Conservatives have carried Logrono.

The Federal Republicans issued a manifesio on the morning of the election urging the voters of their party to rally at the polis. Right the battle against monarchy in each election district, and put forth all their strength to rout its supporters. Europe, it declares, awaits a result which will strengthen the cause of Democracy throughout the continent.

Harled Down a Precipiec.

POUGHKEEPSIE, Aug. 24.—Yesterday after-con as the wife of Dr. Roberts, her mother, two chil drep and nurse, were descending the mountain opposite this city in a one horse wagon the traces suddenly broke, and the wagon went flown hill with fearful volocity and then tumbled over a precipiec. All the coulpants were found under the vehicle and all more or less injured, but none it is thought seriously. It was a remarkable escape from death.

The Ruce Horse Lexington Not Dead. LOUISVILLE, Aug. 21.—A letter from A. J. Alexander, the owner of the race horse Lexington, says: "Old Lexington is not dead, and I hope he will ot be for years, to come. He has been somewhat in isposed, but from nothing serious. Nothing has aised me to fear his early death. He is much im roved in the past week. Lexington is now 22 years old.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—Advices from Tuc-ion confirm the first reports locating the alleged dia-mond fields on the head waters of the Colorade and impute rivers, but the value of the discoveries is bustled.

A Prize Fight in California.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—A prize fight took cace yesterday at Washoe Lake, between Ben Williams and John Chatham, for \$1,000 a side. Forty-live ounds were fought, Williams winning.

Congressional Nominations. Second District, South Carolina Alonzo J. tanacer (unlatto), Republican, A solit is threatened. Twentieth District, Ohio-Selah Chamberlain of leveland, Liberal and Democraft.
Third District, Arkansas - W. W. Wilshire, Clayton

THE EXPLOITS OF MR. HOWE

HOWE AND COMPANY'S EXTENSIVE TRADE WITH CUBA.

Many of Our Best-Known Merchants Vice timized-A Thriving Business in Real Es-

tate which Needed Numerous Clerks. Within the past two months many large firms of this city have been victimized by an adroit swindler, passing under the name of Charles H. Howe, alias J. L. F. Stone. Many mechanics, who out of their hard savings intended investing in the purchase of a lot of ground, have also fallen victims to the acoun

Howe, alias Stone, is a middle-aged man, wel educated, speaking various languages, and is a ready talker, particularly upon matters of business. In person he is tall, of dark complexion, a little bald, and his left eye is somewhat smaller than the other. He wears a moustache and chia whiskers, and dresses well but not extravagantly. A little over two months ago he rented an office on the third floor of 296 Broadway as a real estate broker, conveyancer, and collector, paying one month's rent in advance. On the

real estate broker, conveyancer, and collector, paying one month's rent in advance. On the same floor are a number of other offices.

It was noticed that Howe had many visitors, and he was seemingly doing a thriving business. THE SPIDER'S WEB.

Howe made himself affable with his neighbors and would frequently invite them into his office to have a friendly chat. During those visits he impressed upon them the magnitude of his business, producing large ledgers, journals, and other books to prove that what he said was true. He also seemed well stocked with gold and greenbacks, but the "gold" afterward turned out to be spurious. Howe's office was well furnished with every requisite, and on the walls were a number of maps, such as those of the Madison Park estate, the Boulevards, and property in Jersey City, with photographs of residences, all of which he said had been placed in his hands for sale. On the outside of the office door was well designed plate inscribed, "Howe & Co., Real Estate, Patent, and Industrial Bureau. Conveyancing and Collecting."

Howe & Co. advertised liberally in the daily newspapers, offering great inducements to speculators, and their office was daily besieged by callers, and every mail yielded large quantities of letters.

of letters.

How herring & Co. Escaped.

On the 8th of July last Howe walked into the salesrooms of Messrs. Herring & Sons. safe manufacturers, and requested them to show him a safe which he said he wanted to ship to Havana. He selected one valued at \$500 or \$600, ordering it to be sent at once to the ateamer about starting for that port. As he was a stranger. Messrs. Herring hinted that they required cash or a good reference. Howe very quietly said that as soon as the firm produced the captain's receipt for the safe he would pay them cash. This being satisfactory the sale was completed and Howe and company withdrew.

The safe was delivered on board a Havana vessel, and a clerk from Herring's establishment waited upon Howe in his Broadway office with the required receipt. Howe took the safe keys, and said that as he would call and pay the bill and take the receipt. He kept the keys, but forgot to call. Herring & Co. at once set about hunting up their customer, determining not to lose sight of their property. They found Howe, but no money, and it was not until they threatened to call an officer that he gave up the keys.

AFTER THE DOMESTIC SEWING MACHINE CO.

About the same time Howe, under the apprendict of Winters also visited the Howes.

AFTER THE DOMESTIC SEWING MACHINE CO.

About the same time Howe, under the name of Winters, also visited the Domestic Sewing Machine Company in Chambers street, and there selected twenty-five machines, valued at \$400. He ordered them shipped to Havana, and told the manager that as soon as the shipping receipt was sent to his office he would pay cash, at the same time pulling out a roll of bank notes of large denomination, and a number of pieces purporting to be double eagles. This manner of doing business was objected to, and after putting on a great many airs Howe, alias Winters, went out, promising to call the next morning with his own conveyance and pay cash for the machines. morning with his own conveyance and pay cash for the machines.

Howe then went to the captain of the vessel and obtained a permit for receiving the goods on board. Armed with this document he was at the Domestic Sewing Machine Company's office the next morning soon after the store was opened. He showed the permit of the captain to one of the partners and ordered the goods taken to the ship without delay, telling the man to call on his way back at Howe's office for the money. The goods were not sent, and Inwe, alias Winters, has forgotten to call on send for them.

hem. RUSSELL, ERWIN & CO. NIPPED. The next then visited was that of Russell, Erwin & Co. hardware manufacturers of Chambers street. Here Howe gave an order for twenty cases of hatchets. As in the previous case, he ordered them sent to the Havana pier, promising to pay the amount due as soon as the

twenty cases of hatchets. As in the previous case, he ordered them sent to the Havana pier, promising to pay the amount due as soon as the shipping receipt was brought to his office. The goods were sent, and Russell, Erwin & Co. are out their value.

These are but a few of many well-known firms who have been fleeced to the extent of several thousands of dollars. In many cases after the goods had been delivered Howe had the bill of lading changed, and got the goods removed from the vessel and sent in another direction, thus throwing the owners off the track.

Howe also did a thriving swinding in the real estate department in his office. Parties purchased property which he represented he had authority to sell, and paid a deposit of from \$50 to \$500 on the contract. Howe had the deeds made out, and an appointment was made for the payment of the balance, but the day was put off on various pretexts. At length some of the persons grew discontented at the delay, and as rumors were being circulated of an unfavorable character regarding the firm of Howe & Co., Howe determined to make a final stake and vertisement for a clerk having \$500 cash security, and offering a salary of \$25 a week. Among those who answered, was a young German, named Schilling salary of \$25 a week. Among those who answered, was a young German, named Schilling, who, after an interview, was engaged. Howe gave him as security for his money a lien on the office furniture. Last Monday Schilling assumed the duties of his new office, and in the afternoon Howe went out, say-he would return shortly.

The clerk after waiting long after office hours, closed up. Next morning he was promptly in the office, but he has not since seen Mr. Howe, lie has seen, however, many others who like himself have been defrauded.

After a long search Howe's residence was found to be 28? South Fifth avenue, and making inquiries there it was ascertained that he went into the country on Monday evening last.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 24. There was an exnoon. Sixmen were injured, viz.: Join Hughes (boss), in the side; Howell Edwards, Thomas Pointon (boy). Thomas Evans, William Jones, and Samuel Monk. The men were sinking what is known as a "sunk" a tree-tacle for the water of the mine, at the tart of the shart from which it is drawn off by primps. The collery had been idle during the day, and the boss told the men to be careful in their operations. Edwards, it is said, disobered the injunction, and its some means brought his light in contact with the inflantmable gas. It is thought Edwards, Pointon, and Jones will die.

Gen. McClellan in Salt Lake City SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 25.—Gen. Geo. R. McClellan and wife and party arrived here last night. On the way from Ogden they were joined by Brigham Vanner and other Norman Collegia. The Towns Young and other Mormon officials. The Tosas real House to-day has been crowded with citizens who called to see and any their respects to the General. The party will leave fo-morrow afternoon for San Francisco. The General was detained over a week on the road by the illness of Mrs. McClellan, who has now recovered.

Mayor Charles E. Loew. The citizens of the Eleventh and Seventeenth Wards nominated the Hon. Charles E. Loew for Mayor on Saturday evening. Speeches were delivered by exalderman Woltman, ext.coroner Gover, and Thomas bunn English. Mr. Woltman afterward entertained the base of the Mayor of the Base of Greekey, Base of Greekey, Brown, and Loew.

Parchase of Linh Mines. SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 25.—A company of Detroit and New York capitalists yesterday completed the purchase of the Montezuma, Last Chance, and Sayoge mines in the Little Cottonwood for \$155,000. Coorgaticars has bought the Ontario mine in Parley's Park for Edward. Both of these were cash transactions.

A Victim of the Chicago Wheat Corner. CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—At a meeting of the creditors of John B. Lyons, the chief manager of the late wheat corner, this afternoon, Lyons stated his his his his said special, and offered 20 per cent, cash by Thursday, and offerent, more in thirty days. A committee was appointed to examine the affairs of the firm.

A New York Hunter Shot.
On Saturday Mr. James Luke of this city, who was stopping at the St. James Hotel, Rockaway, went shooting suipe on the beach. While returning through lockwood's woods his gain was an cidentally discharged, it was loaded with short, which entered his body and arm, mutilating him terribly. He will probably die.

The Insane Merchant's Suicide. Mr. Thomas H. Dungce, the lace merchant, who made the series of desperate attempts to take his life on Frinay, at 3: West Washington square died in dellevue on Saturday morning. His friends took his body to his house. Mr. Pungce was a single man, 4 cars of aga, and a native of England.